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ATTOO TOO GANG.

High-Tax Republicans Meet at the Exposition and Have a Milk-and-· Water Time.

the Union to the Republican

Yesterday morning the Hawkins Republi-cans assembled in the Exposition building for the purpose of choosing delegates to the convention which will select a Republican convention which will select a Republican candidate for Congress. Those who have attended Republican conventions have noticed that they are usually very noisy and desirous of pate-smashing; when they are not noisy they are preternaturally quiet—ominously still. The meeting yeaterday was ominously still. The meeting years as a very milk-and-water affair; it was like one of Oscar Wilde's sethetic teas, it was painfully colorless, lacking in spirit and without any political significance. It is true that Mr. J. C. Hook, of the Amalgamated Union, got up and promised virtually that the workingmen would vote for the Republican party as the only party which had passed laws in favor of the workingmen. In the first place, the APPEAL does not hesitate to deny that Mr. Hook represents the sentiments of the union. So far as the

inters' Union is concerned he misrepre any effort to identify that union with any party will be promptly repudiated. In the next place, Mr. Hook is mistaken in saying only the Republicans have passed laws fa-vorable to the workingmen. There is a me-chanical lieu law in Kentucky, and, indeed,

The only other noteworthy feature of the meeting was the yigorous condemnation of Ed Shaw and Lafayette Jennings. The crowd present was not a large one. Only about a dosen white men participated in it. The colored men present numbered about 150. The meeting was called together by Carter Harris, chairman of the Executive Committee, who nominated T. F. Caseells as temporary to the strength of the colored men and he was chosen unnichairman, and he was chosen upan The Committee on Credentials was made

The Committee on Credentals was made up of the following: Carter Harris, Ben Payne, Charles Barber, Charles Neal, J. Jones, H. M. Baker, James Ralston, Ed Wilson, Levi Balton.

The following were appointed a Committee and Comm on Permanent Organization: J. H. Barnum, F. R. Hunt, A. J. Johnson, A. J. Sanderlin, George Houston, R. A. Clark, George Elliott, Ed George, James Glass. A ROMAN SPEECH. The committees on credentials and organi

20,000 cases 1882 New Packing Peaches,
Tomatoes, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Etc.
500 Half-brls, New Mackerel, 1, 2 & 3.
2000 Kits New Mackerel, 1, 2 and 3.
25 Half barrels New Mess Mackerel.
100 Kits New Mess Mackerel.
100 Roxes New Codfish.

The committees on credentials and organization then retired, and while they were out Mr. J. L. Lattin, of Somerville, was called upon for a speech. He said the sixteen delegates of Fayette county were instructed to vote for him for Congress, but he would not say anything about himself. He paid a glowing tribute to that little in god on wheles, Governor Hawkins, and expressed his horror of repudiation. In fact, Mr. Lattin proved to be the noblest Roman of them all. The Committee on Credentials then came in and reported the following delegates: First.-H. Meredith, Dr. Paton and H. D. Lowe iterostes-Tom Fruden, — Mayes and Jack

and R. D. Campbell. Alternates—J. F. Howard and Henry Macklin.

Eighth.—Carter Harris, W. H. Neal, James Glass, William Mabson and Henry Sailor. Alternates—Hugh Nott, Waiter Radeliff, S. Watkins, Clem Harris and S. Mutery.

Ninth.—W. M. Scruggs, John Leonard and James Ralston. Alternate—F. W. Buttinghaus.

Tenth.—T. F. Cassells, J. H. Jones, F. M. Dyer, George Huston and W. T. Livingston. Alternates—J. W. Vernon. H. Jones, F. T. Cage, G. W. Payne and S. P. Tobridge.

First.—Levi B. Bolton and Frank Dunlap. Second.—Alternate, A. L. T. Bolden. Fourth.—Robert Harrison and alternate Geo illy.

Flith.—Charles Glass and Green Thomas.

Sizth.—P. A. Taylor, T. W. Dickens, R. Mayreather, Henderson Lettore and A. Gibson.

Scenth.—Elder Blue and Willis Blackwell.

Eighth.—Alex Johnson and Willis Jones.

Nisth.—S. B. Shotwell and O. Harris.

Tenth.—Ed Williams, Charles G. Neal, L. W.

Vyatt and J. H. Foster.

Eleventh.—D. W. Festherstone, J. Moody and W.

Footer. oster.

cetith.—Samuel Davis, S. B. Danly, Benjamin ie, C. W. Roberson.

sritenth.—N. F. Clouse, Allen White, Thomas

The Committee on Permanent Organiza-reported the following officers: H. E. Ram-s f, chairman; A. J. Johnson, vice-chair-man; S. D. Williamson, secretary; Henry Consins, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Cassells then introduced the permannt chairman, Mr. Ramsey, who acknowledged the compliment and opened the business of the meeting.

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a lect men for recommendation as delegates to the Congressional Convention, which meets at Somerville next Thursday. While the commit ee was out, the Hon. Wm. M. Smith was called upon for a speech. Mr. Smith intimated that he would like to make the boys a rousing speech, but, after consulting his sy-fever, he had been warned not to do so. paternally about that errin brother, Ed Shaw, and his wing, and hoped that the grand old party (expression pat-ented) would be united again and that the banner of victory would again be raised upon the ramparts, et celera, etc.
On motion, Mr. Rivers, colored, a candidate for the Legislature from the county of Fayette, was called upon to uncork his wisdom, which he did in the following moral may not be able to make a speech suitable

may not be able to make a special with about, I will just say that God has given all men reason to make decisions for themselves. We ought each to decide and think for ourselves. Men will come to us and tell us to do this and that. We ought to go according to our own judgments. and he said he was a true Republican, a colored Republican. Has his course shown that he is a true Republican. I think we ought to listen to him no longer. He is outside of the party."

William McFarland then moved that the convention hear from GENERAL W. J. SMITH,

who spoke as follows: "I had hoped that to be satisfied with what was done, because I the county, the State and the nation. better record than this one, founded by Miss Jennie M. Higbee, at the Topp place, in this city. The location is unsurpassed for healthfulness; the grounds are beautiful and ample; the school building has spacious halls and commodious rooms, well lighted and well ventilated. The school building has every sdvantage that could be desired. The corps of instructors consists of the best seducators the country can possibly produce, and Miss Higbee has that practical expessed which is so necessary to success. The institutions over which she has formerly presided here in Memphis in unmber among their alumni some of the purest and most intellectual latties of the South. Of her womanity accomplishments, her kindness, sympathy and tenderness, sil who have patronized her schools will testify. Possessed of executive ability, ambitieus as well as fastented, Miss Higbee, as well as her able the second of the second phis APPEAL, and an answer from the so-cilled Low-tax or no-tax Republicans. In the latter circular there is a clause which

patronized her schools will testify. Possessed of executive ability, ambitious as well as testented, Miss Higbee, as well as her able section to a sentiment, will labor unceasingly to raise till higher, if possible, the standard of scholarship and to perfect the school in every a settle of introduction to a gentleman who had been driven from Helena with his familiar description. The scholastic year begins the way as told to leave or it would not be settle of introduction to a gentleman who had been driven from Helena with his familiar description. The scholastic year begins to set them alienated from each other, as a speaker said at the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday a set them alienated from each other, as a speaker said at the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday a set them alienated from each other, as a speaker said at the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday are set them alienated from each other, as a speaker said at the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday. I received yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeting of yesterday had been driven from Helena with his familiar and the Low-tax Republican meeti ly, who was told to leave or it would not be asfe for him. The speaker yesterday said we should not speak of these things. I don't believe in any such doctrines. I believe in o-morrow, and the APPEAL expresses the type that the Topp place, corner Beale and auderdale, will be crowded with young ventilating these matters; otherwise we will never get freedom of speech. The Globe-Democral a short time sgo sent a reporter to

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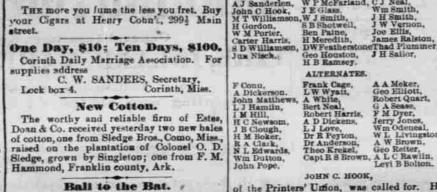
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of the Printers' Union, was called for. He Memphis Reds vs. Eckfords this afternoon at Olympic Park. Game called at 4 o'clock.

Victor D. Fuchs's Meat Market

Is the most attractive fish, oyster, game and fresh meat market (the latter has just been added) in the South. The building was put up by the proprietor after years of practical experience, and none better could be arranged. For to-day, besides a full line of choice meats, he has fresh red-snapper and Mackins w trout.

Spoke substantially as follows: I am much more of a workingman than a politician. Though there is no politics in our organization, yet we all know that the Republican party is the only one that has ever done any line for the workingman, and we are bound to stick to it. I am for high wages and high taxes. I believe that the State debt who draw capital prizes. Go early to-morrow to No. 6 West Court street.

Robertson's Business College, He most afternoon who wish to invest in them had better go early, for it is a common thing for the tickets of the Louisiana to be exhausted before the closing hour. This company has a full drawing each month, and publishes the names and locations of those who draw capital prizes. Go early to-morrow to No. 6 West Court street.

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MR. CARTER HARRIS being called upon very generously, said that the convention had been very liberally spoken to, and he did not intend to bore them with a speech. It was to him like a Yethodist class-meeting, where all was harmony and good-will. It was true there was some backsliding; some of the Republicans preferred to stay outside of the party. He only hoped they would remain outside. He knew there was corruption in the Republican party. Where could you get material for a parly without having some corrupt men in it? Not from the Democrats, surely. The party made many mistakes, unquestionably. Indeed, it had made a most serious mistake when it nominated a bad and corruptible

man for sheriff two years ago. He made a very good speech, intelligent, modest and T. J. Cassells, M. T. Williamson and W. J. Smith were appointed a committee to con-sult with the railroads and get a reduction of fare.

A BEAUTIFUL POME. Mr. Harris read the following bymn, and the meeting adjourned: A charge to keep I have.
A negro to maintain.
A never-dying thirst for power
To bind him with a chain. To serve the present age.
Our pockets we must fill:
We'll make them work for wages no
And never pay the bill. Arm me with jealous care
To make him know his place:
And O Thy servant, Lord, prepare
To rule the negro race.

Help us to rob and cheat
The negro on the siy,
Assured if they don't work for us
They shall forever die. This beautiful idyl was composed by W H. Young. Who he is the APPEAL cannot say; nor could it find out exactly what was disturbing his disphragm when he composed it. Anything more like this would justify the Democrats in bulldozing the poet. Undoubtedly they have done a great many had things in their life, but nothing to deserve

LOCAL NOTICES.

For numps, pipes and well points go J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street. J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street.

Confectionery, dining-room and kitchen urniture for sale. See sale column.

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See under head *For Rent," store room and cellar, corner Main and Union streets, such Not. I corner, none better in the city; will be rented at a reduced price. Also sleeping rooms and offices in Lenow block, 34 Union street.

Mr. P. E. Hopkins and family have returned from New York. Mr. Hopkins, aided by the exquisite taste of his wife, selected an hard to do to see it. An Appeal can that the benefit of his distinction, and only as windler will pretead to the security and the total president of one of the associations now of the security and the claimation, and to to see it. An Appeal and the total president of one of the security and the claim and yarns of every variety.

THE first new bale from Tallahatchie county, Miss., was received Friday afternoon per express on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad by J. R. Gedwin & Co., being shipped from Harrison Station by Messrs. Kuykendall & Bro., which firm ranks among the oldest and most liberal shippers to our bale would have gone into the sale of Friday column advertisement of the Huntsville (Ala.) Daily Aid Association. The officers of this association are prominent and widebership, which is increasing rapidly. Twen-ty-six certificates were issued the first day.

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300 dox Ladies Royal Bengal Stripes, the
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them to decide it. When the grand amalaw tront Purchases delivered free pleted, a union that outnumbers the grand ber 11th.

No. 356 Main street, is closed for repairs, and present them to decide it. When the grand amalaw tront purchases delivered free pleted, a union that outnumbers the grand ber 11th.

WILDCAT.

More of the Connubial Combinations Started in the City Yesterday to Gull the People.

The Infamous Nature of the Natal Asso ciation-The Speculators Numerously on Deck.

The matrimonial men continue to g their little charters. Two more were thrust upon the public yesterday. The APPEAL is more and more convinced that they are run in the interest of the speculators, and the new and interesting facts daily brought to light regarding them confirms this view. The open her mantua-making establishment at the old stand, No. 227 Main street, between Adam and Jefferson, where she will be pleased most nameating feature of the business is the natal department. This is a thing almost inconceivable in infamy. Ancient his-tory furnishes many disgusting episodes and instances of depravity; and it would seem that speculation upon the un-born babe ought to be relegated to that time, and that it was totally out of place in the nineteenth century. Suppose it got to the ears of a young wife that her husband, if he be infamous enough, or her neigh-bors were gambling on the child she is to bear, what sort of an effect would it have upon her? It is not necessary to answer.

of these matrimonial association. It is perhaps not generally known that there is a firm in Nashville having the names of sixty persons whom they enter, to use the language of the race to the control of t sons whom they enter, to use the language of the race-track, in all the associations when they start. It is done purely for speculative purposes. A great many of these as-sociations are started by Nashville men, whose cheek is rapidly ecoroaching upon that of the Ohio man or the Yankee. An Appeal reporter was stopped about midnight, recently, on the street by a Nashville matrimonial man. The reporter at first took the fellow FOR A FOOTPAD, but curbed his instinct to fight, when the

sanctions the existence of benevolent associa-tions, such as the Masonic lodges. Now the APPEAL takes the stand that under this law Miss Conway's circulars can be found at all the book stores of the city for distribution.

The Pioneer Mill offers for sale: Bagging at 7½c per yard, and Arrow ties, good as new, at \$1 35 per bundle.

APPEAL takes the stand that under this law a bank can as readily be organized as a matrimonial association. The word "benevolent" cannot by any way be twisted around so as to apply to the latter organization. A body must be truly benevolent. Can the benevolence of a truly benevolent. Can the benevolence of a completel corporation be proved in a court? a benefit, ten probably will lose? Is that benevolence which takes ten dollars out of Tom's pocket and puts it into Dick's?

FADED articles of all kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Perfect and simple. 10c, at all druggists.

On and after September 11th Miss M. Trudesu will be ready to receive pupils in piano and harmony. Address, No. 66 Mulberry street.

Prof. Long, of the University of Mississippi, will preach at the Linden Street Christian church to-day at 11 o'clock amand 8 p.m.

Mrs. R. B. Finney is ready to receive put-A FOOL'S ARGUMENT.

come after him. MR. E. W. Hunter, of the firm of Hunter Bros., has returned from the East, where he has selected an elegant stock of dry goods, notions and gents' furnishing goods, zephyr and varms of every variety.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Jefferson street is nearly completed -There are cases of smallpox at Lucy -Nobody can legally repair a house without getting a permit to do so. -The Council is waiting for subscription -Orleans, from Jefferson to Poplar, will be ready for the gravel this week. -Work will be commenced on Hernando -The grade on Poplar and Adams will be depressed from Front to the river. -The Eckfords and the Memphis Reds have a game of ball this afternoon. -All the wharf is paved that will be

-High street, between Washington and Poplar, will be done this week with Telford -Judge Jimmie Hunter has retired to Kerrville to escape the persecutions of the natrimonial agents.

-Frank Fenton and Lucy Miller, Joseph Herzielder and Sallie E. Hollingsworth obained marriage licenses yesterday. -The Baptist Board of City Missions will neet at the pastor's study of the Central Baptist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. -Bettie Smith yesterday filed a suit for a divorce against her husband, Alfred Smith, on the ground of abuse and abandonment. -P. J. Quigley and Lee Allen qualified yesterday as magistrates, and M. T. Garvin, W. A. Osborne and E. E. Colby as constables, —Warrants have been issued to the street railroad authorities for failure to repair their track on Vance street, from Orleans to Wal-

-"The pavement in front of the station-house," said President Hadden yesterday, so long derided, now receives the encomiums of the populace." -Martha Zedaker, administratrix

—Martha Zedaker, administrative of John E. Zedaker, yesterday brought suit against the Memphis and Little Rock rail-road for \$10,000 damages. —The Matrimonial Bank Account organ-ized yesterday with George S. Inge, L. M. Phillips, Geo. A. Cobb, and R. P.J ones and W. F. Wallace, Jr., as incorporators. .—The Silver Leaf Daily Marriage Association, with J. D. Cohen, A. H. Merrill, Ben H. Cohen, J. E. O'Conner and R. Y. Thomas, s incorporators, was organized yesterday. -Work on the bridge over Wolf river, a

the gas works, will be commenced this week; the bridge over Johnson avenue, at the foot of Alabama street, will be begun this week organized yesterday with the following in-corporators: Horrey Mathes, Alf. G. Lu-ther, Frank Lamont, S. H. Haynes and W.

-Parents should see to it that their children are vaccinated. President Hadden says he intends having all the little ones examed; and the parents of those not vaccinates -Mr. H. Furstenheim wishes to state that the Appeal made him say "Sam'l Salinger ships every year to this market 15,000 to 20,000 bales of catton," when it should have read 1,500 to 2,000 bales.

—A Jewish marriage ceremony will be had at the Temple, corner of Main and Exchange streets, this evening at 7 o'clock. The contracting parties are Miss Sallie Wolf, of this city, and Mr. Joseph Herzfelder, of St. Louis. —The following numbers drew prizes in the Little Havana lottery yesterday: No. 15,977 drew \$9000; 7447, \$2000; 19,954, \$850; and 18,709, 19,258, 12,249 and 17 drew \$250; each. Nos. 5868, 3153, 19,186, 21,031, 9898 21,550, 16,219, 1009 and 369 drew \$100 each

PERSONALS.

MR. SAM MAY has returned from New MR. ROBERT JONES has returned from Miss S. L. HERON is expected this morn ing # 9 o'clock. MR. P. E. HOPKINS and wife have arrived from New York.

MR. KIRK ALLEN, of Kirk Allen & Co

Are in receipt of the largest, most varied and best selected stock of imported Fall and Winter cloths ever brought to this market.

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Mosquitaires, undressed, in black and new shades. Mosquitaires, finished in black and colored, elite and blanche, for evening wear.

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MRS. M. C. SMITH and daughter have returned from Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

MRS. L. McAnally and Mrs. A. F. Lane Mr. J. F. Graham has returned from a few weeks visit to the North. styles.

Gentlemen wishing to dress elegantly should give them a call.

Orders from the country will receive prompt and careful attention.

Samples sent on application. MRS. L. MCANALLY and Mrs. A. F. Lan returned home last night from New York. MR. OTTO SEYPEL has returned from S

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> SANHATTAN BANK OF MEMPHIS, 17 MADISON STREET. returned yesterday from an extended visit to various points on the Ohio. Miss Lucie Ranson has returned to the MILE. MATHILDE BECKER arrived on Fri day from Chicago, where she has been summering with friends from Europe.
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> Mr. G. G. Denr left last night for Collins and prior years, will do well to have their bills and prior years, will do well to have their bills and prior years. Institute, Va., where he goes to place his with the Manhattan Bank, who will pay youngest sister, Miss Mary, at school.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS. ishoners in Middle Tennessee, and he will occupy his pulpit this morning and night.

MR. C. O. Johnson, whose instructive letters from Mexico have excited great atten-tion and favorable comment, is in the city. Miss Curtis Cockrill, of Tipton county, and Miss Fanny Miskelly, of Hot Springs, are visiting friends at No. 90 Alabama

MES. IDA L. EOTTO, the accomplished in-structor of music at St. James Female Col-lege, Bolivar, Tenu., has returned to her duties, accompanied by her young sister,

MR. L. E. COOKE, advertising agent fo

Cole's great show, leaves this morning for Brownsville. He will return next Tuesday morning, with his palatish advertising car which will be at the Louisville and Nash

MRS. M. A. GARRETT has returned from

an extensive tour East, gathering styles and fashions for the coming season, and will re-

to meet all ladies who desire her services a

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Exaggerated Reports.

pox in our town we deem it proper to submit the facts. Our local Board of Health, acting

case of small-pox to hospital beyond corporate limits. Only one severe case in hospital

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Navy Blue Silk, 35c. Beautiful Brown
all-gilk Satin at 60c, worth \$1 25. Gar-

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dense the tool of dammal Meeting stands ad-bove; therefore, said Annual Meeting stands ad-bourned to 18th October, 1882, at the place nentioned above when said matters of consolida-tion and other subjects will be further considered. E. T. W.130N. Fresident.

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